

TROOPS MAY BE
STILL NEEDED

Chicago Strike Situation Very Critical Today--
More Drivers Go Out.

EXPRESS COMPANIES BLOCK PLANS

It Is Possible Sheriff Barrett May Yet Be Forced To Call
Out The Militia--Mayor Dunne Is
Prepared.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]
Chicago, Ill., May 22.—Failure at
peace negotiations in the final stage
lends a sinister aspect to the team-
sters' strike today. The city and coun-
ty authorities are preparing armed
forces, which now number thirty-five
hundred, for a renewal of violence
and the spread of dissatisfaction to a
large number of men.

All Negotiations Off
Practically all negotiations for
peace are off and both sides are ad-
justing themselves for even a more
determined struggle. Sheriff Barrett and
Mayor Dunne reiterate their de-
termination to call for troops the mo-
ment their forces are unable to quell
the disorders.

First General Move
The first movement toward the
spread of the strike this morning was
when a hundred teamsters of the
Edward Hines Lumber company
struck because several of their num-
ber were discharged for refusing to
deliver material to the Fair depart-
ment store. This is thought to be
the beginning of a movement which
is likely to tie up all building opera-
tions in Chicago.

More Walk-Outs
Thirty teamsters of the Ritten-
house & Embree Lumber company
walked out rather than make deliveries to boycotted concerns. The early
trains brought a hundred and fifty
additional strikebreakers. Another
consignment is expected this evening.

Man Injured
Joseph Cviola was mistaken for a
strikebreaker on his way to work this
morning and was seriously injured. Six
suspects were arrested. Frank
Voelker, a press-feeder, was shot and
badly wounded by Special Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald during the night.

Push Suits
Levy Mayer, the attorney for the
employers, consulted his clients this
morning and decided to push the pros-
ecution of union officials in the federal
courts. The detectives are investigat-
ing the origin of seven fires which
were started in the yards of the Ritten-
house & Embree Lumber company
during the night. The police believe
they were started by strike sympa-
thizers.

Conditions Are Serious.
What will have to be done to pre-
serve law and order is the one thing
that worries Mayor Dunne. Whether
it would be necessary to call out the
state militia was the subject of two
conferences. That he would do it if
necessary the mayor indicated bluntly
when he said:

"The law will be preserved and dis-
order stopped."

The mayor added that he did not
think the strike would spread exten-
sively to-day, though it might later.

The Employers' association says it
is prepared to furnish men to fill vac-
ancies that may be caused by strikes.

Frank Curry, the strike breaker, who
had been ordered on Saturday to
cease recruiting men in Kansas City
was notified by telegraph to hire all
the men he can and send them to Chi-
cago. He is offering the men \$3.50 a
day, with board and protection from
violence. Only white men are to be
used.

Federation to Raise Funds.
At the meeting of the Chicago Fed-
eration of Labor Sunday a committee
of twenty-five was appointed to solicit
financial aid for the teamsters from
the unions of the city. Gratitude was
expressed for the contributions pre-
viously received.

What probably will be productive of
more results was a resolution, which
was adopted, endorsing the school
strikes. The board of education, the
juvenile court and the press of the
city were condemned for their efforts
to suppress the outbreaks of the pu-
pils, and assistance was promised
children and parents prosecuted.

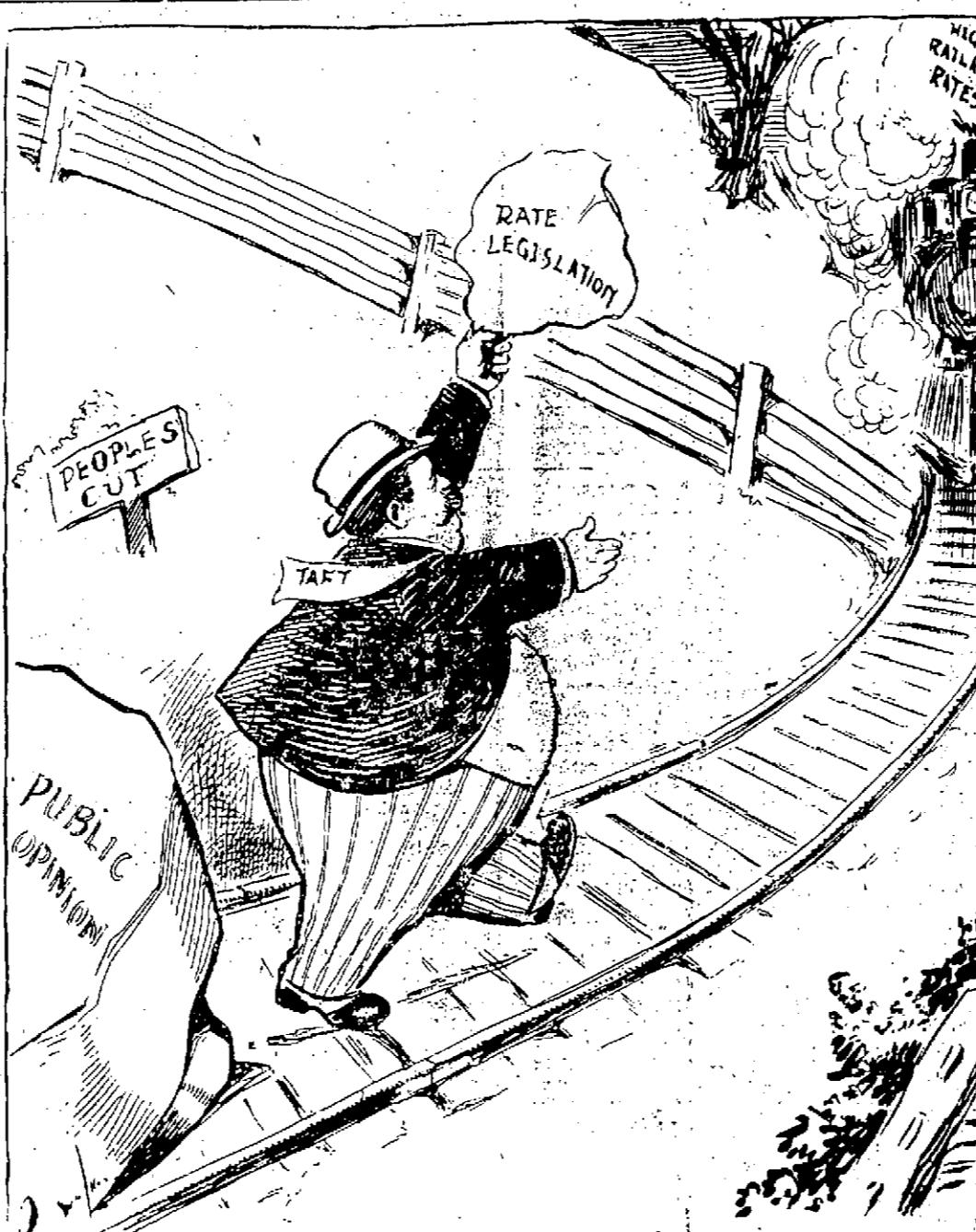
Two general agents declared the ex-
press companies were firm in their
determination not to re-employ strik-
ers. The union leaders, at a meeting
guardedly intimated that the corpora-
tions were weakening. This was
based on a mysterious conference
with a company "employee."

"The thing I am concerned in is the
chances of its spreading. I have
asked the gentlemen with whom I
have been talking as to their informa-
tion on that point. They have prom-
ised to report to me later. Until I
get further knowledge of the situation
I cannot say what I will do."

Troops Only as Last Resort.
Asked for his reason for seeking
further information, the mayor said:

"It is simply a question of the pres-
ervation of the peace. It is a question
whether, if the strike increases,
the present police protection is suffi-
cient. I want, however, to be fully
acquainted with all conditions at as
early a moment as possible."

"Is to whether he thought the time



A WARNING
Secretary Taft, in a recent speech, warned the railroads that they must aid and not hinder rate legislation, or
that such failure would mean a campaign on the subject that would do no good to the railroads.—News Item.

RUSSIAN FLEET HAS
BEEN LOST AGAIN

French Admiral Disputes the Story
That Fleet Is in French
Waters Still.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]
Saigon, May 22.—Admiral De Jon-
quires has just returned from the An-
nam coast and reports that none of
Rostovtsev's fleet were seen since
May fourteenth. This contradicts the
report that a portion of the Russian
fleet had returned and was lying off
Port Qayot.

Gompers Sent For.
The mayor asked the sheriff what
extra force of efficient men he could
put on. The reply was 200 more depu-
ties at once. Then the mayor said
he would like to see Samuel Gompers,
and Sheriff Barrett sent Deputy Sher-
iff Daly out to find him. He returned
with Mr. Gompers and President Per-
kins of the cigarmakers' union.

To the labor leaders the mayor said
he would not permit the strike to
spread if he could avoid it, and asked
for their information as to the proba-
ble outcome. He also asked them to
do everything they could to prevent it.
They agreed and went out on their
mission. Sheriff Barrett went with
them. It was then after 6 p. m. and
the mayor went to supper. He also
had an engagement to welcome the
Norse singers.

Before he left the mayor had this to
say about the situation:

"When I went to Wheaton Saturday
evening I supposed the strike was
ended. I had been assured on all
hands it was lost. Now I find it has
not."

Express Drivers Meet.

The express drivers met in Bricklay-
ers' hall after the Federation of Labor

had vacated the place. The meeting
was delayed two hours because of the
absence of Busbless Agent James Bar-
ry and President Bernard Mulligan. It
was reported they were in conference
with the agents of the express com-
panies and they would have terms of
settlement to offer to the union upon
their return. While waiting the men
held a vaudeville show. Their cheers
and laughter could be heard for
blocks. They had not the bearing of
men who had been assured that they
would never get back their positions
no matter how long they stayed out or
how many were affected.

James L. Calhoun, general agent for
the Adams Express Company, pos-
itively denied that any meeting be-
tween the express drivers and their
former employers had taken place or
was planned.

"There is no truth in the rumor that
we are weakening in our stand," said
Mr. Calhoun. "These men understand
before they went out what they would
get. As far as the Adams company is
concerned, I will say finally that we
will not take back one of those men.
We now have all the men we want.
The public need not expect that we
will change our front. We are not
playing fast and loose with these men,
and there has been no attempt to find
out how they stand on the part of any
of our employees that I know of."

"There has been no conference," said
George C. Taylor, general agent for
the American Express Company. "I
do not see the necessity for any. There
is no chance of the men getting back
to work. Why should we discuss this
with them? Their places already are
filled, and filled permanently."

Roumania insists upon reparation
for the arrest by the Veli of Yanina of
several Roumanian school inspectors
in spite of the privileges conferred
upon them by the porte; and threatens
to break off relations with Tur-
key.

Vice President Fairbanks will leave
Indiana next Saturday night for
Portland, Oregon, where he will rep-
resent President Roosevelt at the
opening of the Lewis and Clark expo-
sition June 1.

Vienna was in open-air fete yester-
day to raise funds for poor and sick
children. The ringstrasse for more
than a mile was lined with gaily dec-
orated booths, and the financial re-
sults were most satisfactory.

Sparks From The Wires

Deputy sheriffs Saturday night
guarded every road leading into Bed-
ford, Ind., while armed guards watched
the jail because of a rumor that
a mob was coming to lynch Virgil
Wilson, accused of shooting and at-
tempting to kill Mr. and Mrs. Silas
Guthrie. No mob, however, appeared.

REPULSE ATTACK ON
JAPANESE OUTPOSTS

Russians Lost Heavily in Minor Bat-
tles on the Liao River
Recently.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]
Tokio, May 22.—The Russian attack
on Taugshad in the neighborhood of
Liao river one May twentieth, was
repulsed with a loss of three hundred
to the Russians.

FIBRE AND PAPER
MILL BURNS TODAY

Appleton the Scene of a Serious
Conflagration Early This
Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]
Appleton, Wis., May 22.—The sul-
phite plant of the Riverside Fibre
and Paper Co. was totally destroyed
by fire this morning. The loss is a
hundred and twenty-five thousand
dollars.

SEES TRANSPORT

Hongkong, May 22.—A Russian
cruiser accompanied by a transport
which was heavily loaded were sighted
in the Hainan straits today, head-
ed west.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON
AN ELEVATED ROAD

New York the Scene of a Serious
Accident at Harlem River
Draw.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

New York, May 22.—A southbound
elevated train on the Third avenue
line crashed into another train wait-
ing for the draw at Harlem River. The
rear car of the first train was almost
thrown from the track into the river.
It is reported thirty passengers were
killed.

LIGHTNING RIDDLES A
BARN; HORSES DEAFENED

August Grousaus Nearly Lost Five
Excellent Animals—Guy New-
man Loses Horse.

August Grousaus, who resides in
the town of Rock, very nearly lost a
barn and five valuable horses as the
result of an electrical storm recently.

A bolt of lightning struck the build-
ing and cut holes in it in several
places. Five fine horses belonging to
him were struck deaf by the shock.

Two of them are recovering, but the
others have not regained even par-
tially their sense of hearing.

Guy Newman of the same town lost
a valuable horse last week by hem-
orrhage of the lungs. No cause can
be assigned for the trouble.

PROMINENT POLITICIAN SHOT
AND KILLED AT DOOR OF HIS
OWN OFFICE TODAY—NO CLEW

Savannah, Illinois, the Scene of a
Murder in Cold Blood
Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Savannah, Ill., May 22.—D. S. Bar-
ry, state senator and a prominent
lawyer, was shot and killed at the
door of his office here today. There
is no clew to his slayer or his motive.

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Deputy

TRACK MEET WON BY JUNIOR TEAM

HARVEY LEE IS HIGH POINT WINNER.

MYERS WINS AT CHAMPAIGN

Crack Half Miler of Illinois is Left for Pointless Position—Fast Time Made.

Game work on the part of the sophomore team and an excellent record by their captain, Wright, did not save the interclass meet from the junior athletes at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon. Victory went to the third-year boys with a total of sixty-five points, which was largely the work of Harvey Lee, high point-winner, and Floyd Davis and Arthur Smith. Lee's total was thirty-seven points, three firsts, seven seconds and one third. Wright secured five firsts, a second and a third, aggregating twenty-nine points. One point was made for the seniors by Hyzer in the hammer-throw and the freshman class was not represented in the contest. The summary of events is as follows:

120-yard hurdles—Won by Wright; Lee, second; Poenichen, third. Time: 17 1-5.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Lee; F. Davis, second; Eddington, third. Time: 20 4-5.

Shot-put—Won by Lee; Wright, second; Witheral, third. Distance: 35 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Wright; Lee, second. Height, 9 feet.

100-yard dash—Won by Wright; F. Davis, second; Lee, third. Time: 11 1-5.

Mile run—Won by Smith; Connors, second; J. Davis, third. Time: 55 1-5.

Hammer throw—Won by Witheral; Lee, second; Hyzer, third. Distance: 72 feet 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Davis; Lee, second; Smith, third. Time: 1:19.

High jump—Won by Wright; Lee, second; Poenichen, third. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Smith; Tracy, second. Time: 2:16 1-5.

Discus—Won by Lee; Witheral, second; Connors, third. Distance: 68 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Davis; Lee, second; Wright, third.

Broad jump—Won by Wright; Lee, second. Distance, 16 feet.

Mackey Left Behind.

Harold Myers won more honors Saturday in the meet between Wisconsin and Illinois university at Champaign. He took first place in his race, the 880-yard run, in the excellent time of 2:02 1-5. Two Illinois men followed him across the tape—Barrett for second place and Froom for third. Mackey, the famous half-miler of the Sucker state institution, started early in the event to fight with Mowry, Myers' teammate for the pole, and when it came to the contest for positions, he, with his Wisconsin opponent were left to take the fourth and fifth positions. In the track events every first place was taken by the Badger men, but with many seconds and thirds from that portion of the meet and an easy victory, an almost clean beat in the track events, Illinois took the meet with eighty-four points against forty-two of the Madison university.

ONE RUN IN SIXTH INNING SAVES DAY FOR BADGERS IN GAME WITH ILLINOIS TEAM

The Wisconsin baseball team nosed Illinois university out by one run Saturday afternoon. The game was a tie till the sixth inning, when on a long fly out to Demmitt, Hall of Wisconsin was allowed to steal home from third and scored the second point for Wisconsin and gave the victory to the Badgers by 2 to 1. Captain Leahy, the Janesville boy, caught and was credited with nine put-outs in the contest.

HOLDS DOWN THIRD BASE ON SECOND TEAM AT UNIVERSITY

Edward Palmer of this city is this year playing thirdbase on the second team at the Wisconsin university. Last year Palmer substituted this position on the first team.

BIGGEST CROSS COUNTRY RUN OF THE SEASON TO BE HELD THIS EVENING.

This evening the largest crowd of cross country runners that have yet gone on one of their rural excursions this season will leave the Y. M. C. A. building. The exercises were abandoned a few weeks ago on account of the excessive rains, which would have made it unpleasant for the participants should they be caught in a storm with but their light running suits for a protection to their bodies and caused the ground to become unfit for running. Cards were sent out Saturday to all those who earlier in the year signified their intention of taking part in the runs this summer and a hearty response to the notice is expected.

FLAHERTY MAY TRY FOR UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM THIS COMING FALL

It is rumored about that Walter Flaherty will next year attend the University of Wisconsin and his chances for getting on the varsity football squad are good. During his high school career here he made a most excellent record on the gridiron and captained one of the most successful teams that Janesville has had of late years. He holds the medal donated by Rev. Denton to be awarded to the one who was in the minds of the members of the team considered the best all-around player. Flaherty also was a strong baseball player and is holder of the medal given few years ago by Mr. Denison.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS DEFEATED BY BAPTIST CHURCH TEAM.

In a Junior League game which commenced in a bright fashion for the Y. M. C. A. team Saturday the Baptist church boys were victorious by a score of 21 to 14. Hiller and Erdman,

pitch, and Howland and McCaffrey, catch, formed the Baptist boys' battery for the association nine. The and Campbell, catch, formed the batteries for the Association nine. The Knights of the Holy Cross head the league with an average of 1000, the Baptist church boys and Riverview Park club each have 500 and the Y. M. C. A. team has no credit, having lost both games thus far played. Next Saturday morning the Baptist Boys club will contest the Knights of the Holy Cross and in the afternoon of the same day the teams from Riverview park and the Y. M. C. A. will meet.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Freeport 3, La Crosse 2
La Crosse, Wis., May 22.—"Pink" Hawley pitched a wonderful game Sunday for La Crosse, striking out twelve men. The feature of the game was a remarkable throw of Hopkins, La Crosse's center fielder, from extreme field to home, putting out two men. Yesterday's game was the best ever seen here, and was lost by La Crosse by a couple of bad errors. The score:

R. H. E.
La Crosse 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 4 3
Freeport 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-3 2 5

Batteries—Hawley and Dodge; Easton and Cornell. Attendance—2,500.

Oshkosh 7, Green Bay 3

Green Bay, Wis., May 22.—Ranier, four, of them in the first inning, caused Green Bay's downfall Sunday. Wilson Charles, the former Carlisle Indian college celebrity, pitched star ball, and with proper support, the game would have been an exciting battle between the pitchers. Most of the game was played in a steady rain, and was called after the eighth inning. The score:

R. H. E.
Oshkosh 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-7 4 3
Green Bay 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 *-3 4 10

Batteries—Belot, 4; Wausau 4.

Belot, Wausau 4
Belot, Wausau, May 22.—Belot won a brilliantly played game before a large crowd Sunday. Vogt's base running and Atkins' all-around work were features. The score:

R. H. E.
Belot 0 2 3 0 0 2 1 0 *-8 11 2
Wausau 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-4 7 4

Batteries—Atkins and Buckwater; Gaspar, Householder and Walton.

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	23	6	.788
Pittsburg	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	15	.561
Philadelphia	14	13	.519
St. Louis	12	16	.429
Brooklyn	13	17	.400
Boston	10	18	.307

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Chicago	15	11	.517
Philadelphia	13	12	.500
Washington	14	16	.484
St. Louis	13	15	.464
New York	12	15	.441
Toledo	11	16	.407

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Columbus	17	9	.634
Minneapolis	14	12	.533
Indianapolis	13	14	.484
Kansas City	11	16	.407
Louisville	9	17	.346
Toledo	9	17	.346

Central League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wheeling	16	7	.667
Grand Rapids	17	8	.636
Dayton	12	8	.600
South Bend	11	9	.550
Evansville	12	11	.522
Fort Wayne	9	15	.476
Terre Haute	12	16	.455
Springfield	6	16	.373

Three-Eye League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Dubuque	10	4	.714
Pearl	8	5	.615
Des Moines	7	5	.538
Decatur	7	5	.500
Bloomington	7	5	.500
Decatur	6	8	.429
Cedar Rapids	3	10	.331

RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES.

National League.

Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 2.

American League.

Chicago, 2; Washington, 1.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 2.

Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 4.

Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 3.

St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 6.

Three-Eye League.

Rock Island, 2; Decatur, 2.

Springfield, 6; Dubuque, 4.

Cedar Rapids, 1; Evansville, 1.

Davenport, 2; Sioux City, 1.

Central League.

Springfield, 5; Terre Haute, 2.

Grand Rapids, 3; Wheeling, 2.

Fort Wayne, 12; Evansville, 5.

South Bend, 4; Dayton, 1.

GREATEST DAM IN THE COUNTRY

WILL RESULT IN FORMATION OF
VAST LAKE.

IS BUILDING IN ARIZONA

Will Irrigate Private Lands That
Were Once Verdant; But Are
Now Dry.

The most gigantic of the government irrigation constructions in progress is the Salt River or "Roosevelt" dam in Arizona, and considerable criticism has been made of the course of the Secretary of the Interior in setting aside between three and four million dollars for this project which will irrigate no public lands, but only those already in private ownership, vastly increasing, of course, their value. The work which the government will do under this project will double and quadruple land values, and in fact make much land that is now practically useless worth from \$200 to \$100 an acre. Some 200,000 acres will be irrigated under these works and the artificial reservoir to be formed by the Roosevelt dam will be the largest in the United States, with the incredible capacity of nearly 400 billion gallons. This is three times the capacity of the great Wachusett reservoir which is to supply Boston and twice that of the famous Croton dam of New York's new water works.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL

A GREAT DECREASE
IN OUTPUT OF COAL

Use of That Fuel Is Short Lived—
Briquettes From Bog Muck

Will Replace Coal.

Washington, May 22.—Not as much coal by 6,000,000 tons was mined in 1904 as during the previous calendar year. The total of anthracite and bituminous coal mined last year in the United States was 351,196,953 tons, compared with 357,356,116 tons during 1903.

A GOOD SERVANT

may leave you for no other reason than "just because." And your advertisement, printed with many others, may attract a better one for no other reason than "just because."

Gazette Want Ads.,
Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—A situation for an experienced house-keeper. Also, tidy girls for house-work. Mrs. B. B. White, Highland House. New phone 29-1000.

WANTED—For U. S. Army: Able-bodied men, married men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to the Adjutant General, Empire Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis. WANTED—Agents of either sex to handle our colors—Army, Corps and Bunion Cure. Every boy accompanied by a 50 dollar guarantee. We will pay good agents 13 per day to introduce our girls into this section. Sample box 26. Six bottles. For terms and particulars address the manufacturers, C. H. Bisco & Co., Toledo, Wis.

WANTED—A good girl for general house-work. Also, a good nurse girl. Mrs. Jackman street.

WANTED—Boarders at 34 Carrollton St.

WANTED—Steam Motors. Experienced and reliable steam fitters wanted. State references. Open shop. Address Lock Box 1118, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Competent kitchen girl, small family; good wages. Apply at 105 St. Lawrence Place, Mrs. J. L. Bustwick.

WANTED—Four girls to operate knitting W. machine. Call early. Lewis Knitting Company.

WANTED—Energetic man to establish business for mfg. Sell to retail trade. Salary \$200 weekly; expenses advanced. Good route. Bustle more desired than experience. G. L. Sayton, Star Building, Chicago.

WANTED—A young lady to clerk in store. German preferred. Mrs. E. Hall, 45 W. Milwaukee street.

ANYONE desiring cedar blocks can get them by sending letters to S. Main St., Elzy & Dunn, contractors.

WANTED TO RENT—One furnished room, centrally located, with bath. Address L. M., care Gazette.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Best flat in city, 7 rooms; all modern improvements. Inquire of H. D. Murdoch.

FOR RENT—One suite, 3 rooms, \$6; one suite 4 rooms, \$10; third floor opera house block, P. L. Myers.

FOR RENT—Modern flat; reasonable rent. Dr. W. H. Judd.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms; modern conveniences. Inquire at No. 3 Kountourski Flat, No. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Houses and flats; modern conveniences; good location; also rooms for small families. Apply to F. H. Sayton, over Ziskier's store.

FOR RENT—A room house on North Academy street. Inquire of Geo. H. Phillips, city hall.

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room on second floor. Inquire at 117 Milton avenue. New phone 301.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for house-keeping; including sitting room; best location. Address C. S. Gazzola.

FOR RENT—A pleasant four-room flat. Inquire at 335 Ravine St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1200 acres of timber and farm lands in central Wisconsin to be sold in part or whole to suit purchaser. Will exchange for city property. J. C. Ulrich, 201 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—One new milk cow, six years old. T. Sauer, 205 Center St.

FOR SALE—One of the finest vacant building lots on Court street. Right in midst of fine houses and good neighborhood. Will make an ideal building spot for right party. Geo. S. Parker.

FOR SALE—Two new milk Durham cows; first class milkers. Inquire of Geo. McLean, 403 Calena St., Janesville, Wis.

A BARGAIN—In building lots; 150 choice building lots for sale. Wm. Eldredge, Jackman Bluff.

FOR SALE—New cottage; nicely furnished and large lot on south side of Dolan Lake. Fine location. Inquire of Skelly & Wilbur.

FOR SALE—Automobile touring car. "Packard" make. Every term to responsible parties. Address O. Gazzola.

FOR SALE—Romington typewriter in good condition, at a bargain. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—The best 3-horse power launch in the city. It has new double cylinder reversible engine. A. C. Kent.

FOR SALE—New 3-room house, hardwood floor, six and soft water. East side. Will exchange for Janesville property. Address J. C. Ulrich, 201 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—3-room house; barn; one acre good land, suitable for gardening. Inquire at 25 Ringold St., or of Scott & Sherman.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in fine condition. Will trade it if taken within a week. 103 N. High street.

FOR SALE—Romington typewriter in good order, for \$30. Address Romington on Gazette.

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpet shelves or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Will sell residence at a sacrifice, as owner intends to leave city. Call at 114 Fourth avenue. New phone 343.

FARM FOR SALE—One of the best farms in Walworth county, comprising 783 acres, nearly all tillable and very productive. Good water, first class buildings and fences. Address Lock Box 8, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE—A Bangalow—12-room best drill; 6500 bushel cultivators; 14-horse riding cultivators; 14-horse mower; 8 set high grade stink bushes; and various other useful articles. Bangalow for those who need them. F. A. Taylor, C. S. River St.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lots in Forest Park, Spring Brook, Second ward; cheap; 15 acres suitable for growing sugar beets. F. L. Clemons, 164 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—You to know that I buy and sell real estate. If you have a farm or a city lot to sell, or a house to rent, or want to borrow money, or make an investment of any kind, or need the services of a notary, or law office to settle, consult me; consultation free. I have also to build houses for sale, and will give you a square deal. Prompt attention to business.

W. J. MINTY,

210 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis.

RHEUMATISM

Torturing and terrible. No cure among all the drugs, doctors and nostrums.

NU-TRI-OLA

and Nutritive Remade Treatment cures ordinary cases quickly. For the worst ones our Chemists prepare special treatment—**WE CURE EVERY CASE**. Sold and Guaranteed by

McCUE & BUSS

...Forty years ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, May 22, 1865.—All those interested in organizing a jockey club will meet at the Schuyler House on Tuesday, the 23d inst., at 8 o'clock p.m.

First of the Season.—Mr. Dearborn at his grocery store on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, has a lot of large, delicious strawberries—the first we have seen in the market this season.

The Congregational church sociable will be held this week at Porter's photographic rooms, on Tuesday evening. Ice cream will be served and the proceeds applied toward the bell fund. Let all who enjoy a pleasant gathering and improvement, attend. By order, etc.

We hope they will.—We do not know to whom it belongs to bridge the gutters at the intersection of Main and Milwaukee streets. These places have been left in a dangerous condition since the ice thawed, weeks ago, and we hope whoever is responsible will be the first to fall and bark his shins. A few dollars now may save the city thousands.

Corner Stone.—We understand that the corner of the Church of the Messiah at the corner of Court and Bluff streets, will be laid with appropriate exercises next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, one of the most eloquent and interesting speakers in the West, is to

make the address.

A Good Thing to Do.—It is currently reported that one of our citizens realized the snug little sum of \$2,500 on gold speculation in Chicago last week. That man belongs to the human species.

The LaCrosse and Milwaukee Road.—It seems that the difficulties which have attended this road since its inception will never forsake it. Every turn of the wheel sinks it deeper. Running through, the very best portion of the State, it ought to be the best road in the State, and would, if it could be extricated from its difficulties. Last week it took a new twist, and now no passenger trains are running on the road at all, nothing but a mixed train, with no car attached, for the accommodation of passengers. This is the consequence, we suppose, of its difficulty with the Milwaukee & St. Paul Company which runs all of its through trains via Columbus and Watertown, branching off from the old road at Portage. The St. Paul company have got control of the rolling stock, and they seem to be determined to render the stock of the old road utterly valueless, that it may force a settlement, and themselves control it. We take but little interest in the contest between these companies, but we hope that for the general good, these difficulties are not to be protracted for an indefinite period. The public will have some rights which they will insist on having respected before long.

Portage Register.

Renaseh, \$800.00. Lots 7-8 block 1 Croft's add. Edgerton.

J. P. Towne to Arthur Maves, \$450.00. Lot 7 and 8-1 Croft's add. Edgerton. Margaret Parks to Isaiah Barrett, \$1800.00. Lot 3-7, Janesville. Alva D. Maxfield and wife to Geo. N. Nott and wife, \$4,400.00. S. W. sec. 25, and nw 1/4, ne 1/4 section 36, Fulton. Arnold E. Shimway et al to George N. Nott et al \$2100. S. E. 1/4, sec. 36, ex. and pt. nw 1/4, ne 1/4 section 36, and pieces of same section, Fulton.

TOSSES A BABY TO ITS DEATH

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Confesses the Crime to Toronto Police.

Toronto, Ont., May 22.—Josephine Carr, 18 years old, has confessed stealing a go-cart and baby from a department store. She wheeled the 9-month-old baby to the railway tracks near her home, stripped it and then threw it down an 88-foot embankment. The place is two and a half miles from where the baby was stolen. Next day about noon the girl took her younger sister and a neighbor's boy and went to play near the embankment, where she, pretended she found the dead baby. In the meantime the parents of the missing child were frantically searching for it, as were the whole police force and many volunteers. The girl is the daughter of working people, and the family came here recently from England.

Half Rates to Milwaukee, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, June 21, 22 and 23, limited to return until June 24, inclusive, on account of Biennial Meeting of Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Rates to Milwaukee, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for trains reaching Milwaukee on or before noon of that date, limited to return until June 9, inclusive, on account of I. O. O. F. Meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Letter to Mr. R. Adair, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: What would be the result of selling poor paint with this guarantee?

"If you have any fault to find with this paint, either now or in putting it on, or hereafter in the wear, tell your dealer about it."

"We authorize him to do what is right at our expense."

"That means pay damages, don't it?"

"Here's another guarantee:

"If your state chemist finds this paint adulterated, we will pay his bill, and send you \$1000."

"We stand by both of these guarantees; as we are the maker, we know all about it."

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVORE & CO.

New York and Chicago.

P. S.—J. P. Baker sells our paint.

Very Low Rates to United Commercial Travelers' Meeting at Oshkosh, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 8 and 9, limited to return until June 12, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Excursion Tickets to Interscholastic Meet and Declamatory Contest at Madison, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates for trains arriving at Madison on May 26, and by noon of May 27, limited to return until May 29, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Want ads always at your service.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold June 16 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Biennial Meeting of Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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Via the North-Western Line, will be sold June 16 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits,

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fresh northwest winds.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier
One Year \$6.00
One Month 5.00
One Year, cash in advance 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance 1.25

DAILY EDITION—By Mail

CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year, Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

The Chicago strike, which appeared to be settled a day or two ago, broke out with renewed violence yesterday, and how long it may continue, no one can determine. The sympathy element seems to be contagious and many lines of business not directly interested are involved.

The strike differs, in some respects from the ordinary strike. There is no personal grievance, so far as the men are concerned. It is a sympathetic strike pure and simple, and public sentiment has condemned the movement from the day it was inaugurated.

When the business men found it necessary to organize and spend money freely for equipment to carry on a branch of business which had heretofore largely been delegated to others, the men should have realized that no concessions would be offered.

The result was simply organization against organization, with right and justice on the side of the employers. The principle established is very significant, for it means the right of every man to work as he finds opportunity, and it means protection to the man.

Many good men belong to labor unions but in many cases they are not free men. The majority of leaders who participate in the Chicago strike are faithful workmen. If permitted to exercise their own judgment they would have remained at their post, but fear of the organization influenced them to go out.

There are thousands of good men who are under this sort of tyranny, and the establishment of the open shop system will come to them as a great relief. This does not mean relief to the unions, but it does mean a restriction of arbitrary power.

The principle of employing labor through a labor union is wrong. It is unfair to the employee and unjust to the employer. It destroys individuality and independence of manhood. It curbs ambition and makes men mere machines.

The man who tolls should have the right to employment, wherever he can find it, and the employer should be permitted to hire men either in or out of the union. Men are expected and expect to work for the interests of the men who employ them. They do not work for the union, and there is no reason why they should be accountable to it, so far as time or talent is concerned.

If they are ever to get to the front the employer, and not the union, is in position to lend a helping hand. There are plenty of men connected with the Chicago strike who have sacrificed ten years of opportunity to meet the behests of an organization which demanded unquestioned loyalty. Many of these men will be obliged to leave the city to find employment, and then accept any thing that offers in the way of work and wages.

It is all a mistake, and labor organizations will do well to profit by the unfortunate experience of the Chicago strike.

MAY HAVE A PRESIDENT.

Wisconsin is in a fair way to have a president in 1908, or at least a formidable candidate. The passage of the rate commission bill places the finishing touches on the list of reform movements for which Governor La Follette has so long contended and places him in position to go before the people as the emissary of the same class of reforms in a broader field.

That the opportunity will be improved is not a question of doubt. The public mind at the present time, is in a state of ferment, and reform leaders are in demand.

There is nothing which contributes so much to popularity as success. When the governor left the hall of the republican national convention last summer and defied the party which had turned him down, people were not slow to say that he had committed political suicide, but he has proved to be the most lively corpse with which either the state or the nation has had to deal.

This kind of a man is always popular with the masses, be he right or wrong. People like a man who possesses the ability to turn defeat into victory and the republican party will discover, when the governor makes his missionary tour this summer, that a large constituency are in sympathy with him.

The Gazette has not changed its opinion concerning Governor La Follette. The paper has long claimed that he is a dangerous leader and still believes that his administration will prove disastrous to the state. But he is a successful leader no one will question.

It has been said that he will be

lost in the senate, but it should be remembered that he is not an easy man to lose. The ear of the people is more potent than the eye of the senate, and he commands the attention of the public ear.

Unless something happens to stay the tide of spasmodic reform which is sweeping over the country, the republican party will find the governor of Wisconsin close to the front in 1908. He may not be able to secure the nomination, but he is likely to have more to do with the platform than did Bryan with the democratic platform a year ago.

The trend of popular sentiment is toward socialism, and leaders who cater to this sentiment are popular. Bryan and La Follette are in this class, and both men will have to be reckoned on in 1908.

THE GOVERNMENT SHORTAGE.

The government expenses for the past ten and one-half months have exceeded the receipts by \$26,000,000. The two principle sources of revenue are the interest tax and the tariff on imported goods and the shortage is largely due to a falling off in the latter.

There is no occasion for uneasiness on this account for it speaks well for the American market. Every dollar's worth of home made goods, that can be consumed at home, means employment for American labor and profit for American capital.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Shaw, is a level headed financier. He appreciates the fact that the fiscal year just closing has been an unusual year for expenditures. \$50,000,000 has been expended in the Panama canal enterprise, and other expenditures have been heavy. There is still a good balance in the treasury and a bond issue will not be necessary.

PRESS COMMENT.

Eau Claire Leader: The Eau Claire man who can first secure a steam lawn mower and get ward contracts cutting lawns will lay the foundation for his fortune.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Unless Field Marshal Oyama and Gen. Linevitch get busy at an early date their work is likely to be again interrupted by a blinding snowstorm.

Egerton Eagle: The dollars you spend in Chicago, Milwaukee or Janesville are not helping to build up Egerton one cent's worth. You owe it to your home city. Buy it in Egerton.

El Paso Herald: Banks are best robbed from the inside, not from the outside, and the fountain pen is mightier than the Jimmy. For details, apply to Mr. Bigelow of Milwaukee.

Chicago Tribune: Astronomer Flammarion says Mars has a mild and delightful climate. But it is just possible that there are misguided astronomers on Mars who say the same thing about the earth.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Private Dalzell complains that "political windbags trying to catch the soldier vote" tend to monopolize Memorial day ceremonies. Fortunately the soldiers can be relied on to vote as they shot.

Chicago Record-Herald: It is feared the international yacht race may last three or four weeks. By the time it ends so much is likely to happen that nobody will be able to remember that an event of the kind was ever thought of.

Madison Journal: As nearly as we can estimate it, those who have no automobile favor stringent regulations and those who own a buzz-wagon get mad when the subject of control is mentioned.

Superior Telegram: According to the map on the face of the man who took lessons in shaving from a correspondence school, it will be a difficult job for Rojestvensky to take his feet to Vladivostok.

Milwaukee News: A La Crosse brewer in casting about for a bock beer sign has supplanted the time-honored and rampant goat with a picture of Governor La Follette trampling under foot a train of cars. Hercules didn't have a better start.

Green Bay Gazette: Rev. T. M. Hare, superintendent of the Wisconsin anti-saloon league, says Milwaukee is the toughest city in the United States. He should be more guarded in making such comments if he has any desire to stand in with Oshkosh.

Chicago Post: Albert Schaller of the Mississippi Golf club, Janesville, Wis., is in the city. He says that there is more enthusiasm in his city than at any time since the links were established. The Wisconsin state tourney, Mr. Schaller says, doubtless will be played at the pretty course at La Crosse, Wis., this summer.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The New York man who pleaded that it was his other self and not his real self who committed a murder has been sentenced to thirty years in prison. If he can now imagine to feel that it is his other self and not his real self that is undergoing sentence, there is no reason why his real self should not enjoy as much freedom as ever.

New York Sun: We love to see the English language grow. In Norfolk there is a "Sutitorium" where anything in the clothing line is pressed and cleaned. There is, or was, a "Pantomime in Newark, Shorthoriums, Undershorthoriums, Cuffhoriums, Collarhoriums have been born or will be. Not for naught is the country filled with auditoriums.

Madison Journal: The Sentinel's "funny man" Kirk has gone to New York to enjoy a big salary, and a new wit is installed—Will F. Griffin. Kirk was certainly a droll fellow. His "Norsk Nightingale" verse will not soon be forgotten and his occasional pathos, while, by no means, Eugene Fieldian, was heart-echo at right. As a rule, however, Kirk's "booze" allusions were too omnipresent. Mr. Griffin is an Eau Claire man.

Oshkosh Northwestern: In some parts of the country a mistaken impression has gone forth that Oshkosh has turned into a Sunday school town, just because the slot machine question was one of the issues of the recent municipal campaign, and the decision of the people was in favor of having the machines thrown out. To tell the truth, however, Oshkosh is just about as lively a town as it ever was, and there is still plenty of opportunity to have a little fun with the boys."

Kansas City Star: It is noted that there are no tornadoes or cyclones north of the fiftieth parallel. When you get up around Canada and Nova Scotia there is not enough hot air to mix the cold air to make a decent whirlwind in the road. But don't jump at the superficial conclusion that it would be grand to live in a country where the wind never goes whirling around in the form of funnel. There are plenty of other things besides wind funnels that are not found north of the fiftieth parallel. No cantaloupes and watermelons, mind you, gladden the bleak hearts of the Canadians; no green corn on the cob; no pawpaws; mighty few, if any, fresh cherry pies; not nearly enough spring lamb; and now peacock go around. Just rig up a cyclone cellar or a cave and stay with the melons and the green corn and the pawpaws and the other good things in "God's country."

Milwaukee Sentinel: If the general understanding of the conditional acceptance of the election to the United States senate by Gov. La Follette is correct, the passage of this bill will remove all doubt of his retirement from his present office. So far no new issues of importance have been developed during the present session of the legislature. The primary election law—an administration measure—is on the statute books and in a fair way to be thoroughly tested next year. The ad valorem railroad taxation law—a conservative, tax commission measure—is in operation. Now the administration railroad commission bill has been passed and only awaits the endorsement of the governor and a test by which it must stand or fall. With Governor La Follette removed to the senate and securely placed for six years, it ought to be possible for Wisconsin republicans to drop personalities and devote their time to an orderly adjustment of party differences.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The press bureau of the Lewis and Clark exposition, which is to be held at Portland this year, is doing some good work in sending out readable matter to the newspapers. This matter is descriptive in character and if given publicity will serve to arouse a wide interest in the forthcoming exposition.

The press has thus far given liberal space to the exposition, but few newspapers are able to use more than a fractional part of the press matter being sent out for free insertion. The management of the exposition, however, should profit by the experience of St. Louis and Buffalo and arrange for a liberal amount of advertising on a cash basis. The officers of the exposition, the contractors who erected the buildings and everybody else connected with it, except the newspapers, are being paid for their services. The newspapers are exceedingly liberal with their space, under such circumstances, but there is a limit to all things.

Chicago Chronicle: Governor La Follette of Wisconsin has at last secured the kind of railroad legislation he wants. Thursday night the state senate passed a more drastic bill than had been sent over from the house, and as the latter body is the more radical it was taken for granted that it would promptly accept the senate bill. The bill creates a commission of three members, to be appointed by the governor, each of whom will get \$5,000 a year and traveling expenses. The railroad companies can make such rates as they please under a rule of uniform classification, but the commission will have the power to make others subject to review by the courts. All the new rates must be filed with the commission and no advance in rates can be made until the commission has had ten days to pass on them. Any person may make complaint to any rate and if the company does not change it within ten days of the notice the commission may order a hearing. If that body finds the rate unreasonable or unjustly discriminatory it can fix a rate which will go into effect within twenty days. If either party is dissatisfied he may prevent the rate from going into effect pending a determination of its justice by a court. The bill creates a commission of three members, to be appointed by the governor, each of whom will get \$5,000 a year and traveling expenses. The railroad companies can make such rates as they please under a rule of uniform classification, but the commission will have the power to make others subject to review by the courts. All the new rates must be filed with the commission and no advance in rates can be made until the commission has had ten days to pass on them. Any person may make complaint to any rate and if the company does not change it within ten days of the notice the commission may order a hearing. 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.. Sporting Events ..

Leading Tennis Players

Ward, Larned, Clothier and Possibly Wright to Represent America In International Contests In England -- Gossip of the Game.

The announcement of the members of the tennis team that will go abroad to represent America in the international contests in England gives followers of the game confidence in the outcome.

Three men are to go over, Champion Holcomb Ward, Ex-Champion William



CHAMPION-HOLCOMB WARD.

A. Larned and W. J. Clothier. This trio will, if Larned's health is good, give the Britons, Germans, Frenchmen and Italians a hot tussle. The only men they have to fear are the Doherty brothers, the English champions.

The decision of the committee regarding the international team has been more or less complicated by the rules governing the international matches, and as a result Beals C. Wright, one of the foremost players in this country, who, with Ward, was relied upon to compose the American doubles team, will probably not represent this country. Whether he will or not is yet to be settled.

If these four men are sent the Americans must notify the Englishmen three weeks in advance as to which one will play each match. If, however, only three men are sent the Americans will have the option of not naming their men until the night before the matches are played.

If Wright is not a member of the team and only three men are sent, Clothier and Ward will probably be the doubles team. Clothier, the Philadelphia expert, would thus represent America in both singles and doubles.

Clothier has come prominently to the fore during the last few years. He is looked on as the coming national champion. His work in several of the national championship tournaments has been such as to win him many supporters.

The American representatives will contest in a number of special invitation tournaments in various parts of the country and sail for England the second week in June. The international play will start on July 8 at the Queen's Club, London, and continue for two weeks, closing at Wimbledon July 21, 22 and 24, when the winners of the challengers' rounds will play the holders, the English team, for the Dwight Davis challenge cup.

There is some question in some localities as to the strength of Larned's



EX-CHAMPION W. A. LARNED.

play in view of his accident last winter. He appears to feel no great concern regarding his ability to last through the severe strain of a hard competition. Ward and Clothier are said to be in excellent condition, and it is felt that with the long practice which they expect to have before sailing for the other side they will be able to do full justice to America in the actual play abroad.

Star Jockeys.

Johnny McLaughlin and Joseph Johnson Newcomers to Fame.

Two jockeys who have recently risen to national prominence are Johnny ("Terry" McGovern) McLaughlin and Joseph Johnson.

From bat boy of a major league club up to a jockey in an evolution not common in the life of the usual urchin, but such are the happy circumstances of young McLaughlin.

Five years ago little McLaughlin, now the best jockey at the Union



JOHNNY MC LAUGHLIN.

track, St. Louis, was hustling bats for the St. Louis Cardinals. Today this boy, although only sixteen years old, can command a salary far and away beyond the ken of most of his heroes of five years ago.

McLaughlin is not at all inflated over his success as a jockey, and nothing pleases him better than to hustle through routine, grab a bat and ball and revel in the sport that charmed him in the days when he was a kid.

Day in and day out the little fellow watches the baseball scores and longs to ride of his former heroes. Still he does not sacrifice any chances to advance himself in a profession where he is rapidly striding to the top.

McLaughlin is now the leading boy at the Union track. While many think Troxler is a more capable boy, "Terry" is the lad who is usually labeled first past the post.

Pretension is McLaughlin's favorite horse. It was on the gelding that McLaughlin won the inaugural, the best event at Union this season.

Pat Civil, who owns Pretension and has the contract on McLaughlin, is keenly alive to the value of a good boy. That is why he secured McLaughlin when Schreiber let him go.

McLaughlin is still a mere boy. He is only sixteen years old and can be counted among one of the three best light boys on the western turf. He can do eighty pounds and is remarkably powerful for one so small.

One of the most promising lightweight riders that have come to the fore this season is Joseph Johnson, midget of a boy who can ride at seventy-six pounds.

During the winter meeting at New Orleans and the races at Washington he returned as winners 80 per cent of the horses he rode. He has not had many mounts, but with the few that he has had he has demonstrated ability of a high order as a jockey.

Johnson won his first race at Kenilworth park, Buffalo, last fall. Previous to that event he had been a stable lad



JOSEPH JOHNSON, CLEVER JOCKEY.

for two years for Thomas Walsh, who was Mayor Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati. He went with Thomas Clark to New Orleans last winter.

At that place Thomas Mannix, the horse owner, was attracted to him by his clever work in the saddle, and he secured the boy's services. He has the youngster under contract until 1908.

The most sensational finish the boy ever rode was the day at New Orleans when he landed "Dance Music," a 200 to 1 shot, winner, a head before Song and Wine, a stake colt.

Japs Who Excel at Baseball

Team From Mikado's Land Now Touring This Country Shows Surprising Knowledge of Our National Game --- Captain Hasido.

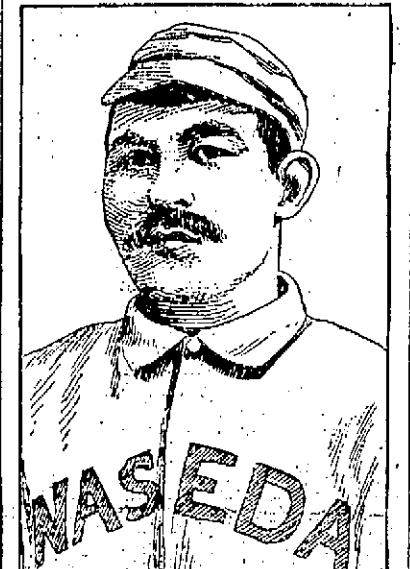
The team of native baseball players from Japan that recently arrived in San Francisco has astonished American fans by its ability. That the dusky little yellow men from the far east should be able to play our national game in high class style is another evidence of the versatility of the redoubtable Japs.

The team represents Waseda university, in Tokyo, and is one of many ball teams in Japan.

Waseda holds the championship of Japan, having defeated all the native college clubs and such foreign teams as were formed in the larger cities. It was only upon this condition that the college faculty consented to the present trip.

For four years they have been under the tutelage of Fred Merrifield, a former star of Chicago university, and he has taught them many of the finer points of the distinctly American game.

Professor Iso Abe, a graduate of Trinity college at Hartford, Conn., is in charge of the expedition and has



CAPTAIN HASIDO.

also been instrumental in teaching the speedy Japanese. The principal thing noted is the speed and alertness of the visitors and their daring on the bases. Every individual player is faster than the average American.

Captain Hasido is the shortstop of the team. He plays with the snap and vim of a Bill Dahlen or a Hans Wagner.

The universities, colleges, middle schools and even those of lower grades in Japan all have their champions or star players. The Japanese believe in giving a man a fair chance. If he cannot speak or sing, wrestle or fight skillfully and yet proves himself a champion in athletics, they honor him for what he can do and forget his shortcomings. They believe in specialization, and some of them overspecialize in such a sport as baseball. They feel that they must come up to the world's standard in whatever they undertake; then it is time for other things.

"Will you do me a favor?" asked the pig of the goat.

"What is it?" asked the goat.

"Won't you butt up against this tree as hard as you can and shake that apple down for me?"

"Oh, ho!" cried the goat. "I was just going to ask you to rub up against the tree as hard as you could so as to shake that apple down for me."

"No, I'll not shake it down for you. But I'll shake it down for myself," said the pig.

"If you do, I'll get it and eat it," answered the goat: "but I think that I'll have to butt the tree so as to get the apple for myself."

"If you do, I'll get it and eat it," replied the pig.

So they both went to work to think of a plan that would insure their getting the apple. After awhile the goat said:

"I'll tell you what we'll do. You rub against the tree, and I'll butt the tree.

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"I'll tell you

WAR OF RACES GROWS SERIOUS

Negro, With Knife, Attacks White Man at Chicago and Is Killed.

NEW POLICEMAN TAKES A HAND

Colored Official Arrives in Time to See the Shooting, Uses His Revolver, Then Takes Victim to Hospital Despite Threats of Mob.

Chicago, May 22.—Two persons were killed and at least a dozen others more or less seriously injured Sunday as a result of race war conditions caused by the teamsters' strike.

Rioting between white men and negroes was no longer confined to the vicinity of Twenty-ninth street and Princeton avenue. The police at the Twenty-second street station, the Cottage Grove avenue station, and the Fiftieth street station were kept busy all day responding to riot calls and quelling disturbances.

Although many police had been detailed to the districts where the disturbances were most frequent, they were unable to prevent the outbreaks, which grew more serious towards night.

Negro Attacks Bartender.

The most serious disturbance of the day was the riot which occurred near Lewis's saloon, Twenty-ninth street and Armour avenue, about 8 p.m.

Harry Bernstein, a bartender at the saloon, left the place to go to his house, accompanied by William Maroney, 2906 La Salle street, when he was accosted by James Gray, colored; whom he says he never saw before. The negro drew a knife, according to Bernstein, and told him to stand still. "I have got you now and I will give you what's coming to you," he is reported to have said to Bernstein.

Bernstein turned and fled towards the saloon. Finding that the negro was gaining on him he turned and drew a revolver. By this time the negro was so close to him that when he held up the weapon the barrel touched the breast of the negro.

Shoots and Kills Pursuer.

Without saying anything to Gray, he pulled the trigger five times. Every shot took effect, and before the police could remove him to the Provident hospitals he was dead.

Meanwhile Police Officer Robert Tinsley, colored, heard the shots, and, getting off of a State street cable car, ran to the spot. The policeman, who is one of the new recruits sworn in for strike duty, is detailed at the Harrison street station, and was going to his house.

Policeman Tinsley says that Bernstein was still shooting at the fallen negro when he reached him. Believing that he could rescue Gray, he drew his own revolver and fired at Bernstein. The policeman fired four times at Bernstein, one of the bullets taking effect in his back, another breaking his right arm, and a third striking him in the groin.

Policeman is Fired At.

While the policeman was shooting at Bernstein someone rushed out of the saloon, of which the latter was bartender, and began firing at him. Tinsley ran across the street and attempted to find the person, but failed to do so.

Bernstein was carried back into Lewis's saloon, closely followed by a crowd of negroes, who attempted to strike him with clubs and stones.

"Kill him! He's a murderer, and we can give him only his dues," they cried.

The wounded man was taken to the basement of the place, while the bar-room and the street soon filled with negroes struggling with the policemen, who had been called, and crying for Bernstein. Riot calls were sent to the Twenty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue stations, and when two patrol wagons arrived many of the negroes had fled. Scores of others, however, remained about the saloon attempting to find Bernstein.

Taken to Hospital by Ruse.

Policeman Tinsley, fearing that the man would be killed, went to the street and said that he had died and that he was to be taken to an undertaker's establishment. This satisfied the crowd, which permitted the covered stretcher, upon which Bernstein was placed, to be carried through their midst unmolested.

Bernstein was taken first to the Provident hospital, where his wounds were dressed. Recovering consciousness, he recognized several negro patients, and, sitting up on the operating table, demanded that he be taken elsewhere. He was removed to the People's hospital.

How Carpenter Drives Nail.

How many hammer strokes does a carpenter use in driving a nail? Perhaps not one carpenter in a thousand or one layman in ten times that number can tell, or ever thinks of it. The truth of the matter is this: The carpenter takes seven strokes in driving a nail into ordinary wood and twelve regular strokes and two finishing taps in driving nails into hardwood.

Lost Little Strength.

The famous French chemist, Berthelot, has made experiments which show that a gramme of iodofor exposed to the air will lose only a billionth part of a gramme in an hour, and a gramme of musk only a thousandth part of that.

What Scotch Scone Is.

"The Scotch scone," says Simeon Ford, "is a kind of cross between a dog biscuit and a porous plaster. It has the objectionable features of both and the virtues of neither."

Read the want ads.

PERSIAN BOY WIDE AWAKE.

British Diplomat Relates an Instance of His Acute Observation.

press, not exhilarate. Such tonics should be taken rather as medicines than as everyday drinks. You could bring yourself to melancholy by means of gentian, quassia or columba as well as by wormwood.—London Mail.

COST OF TRIP TO A STAR.

In Money and Time It Amounts to Something Bewildering in Figures.

"Let us suppose a railway to have been built between the earth and the fixed star Centauri," said the lecturer, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin. "By a consideration of this railway's workings we can get some idea of the enormous distance that intervenes between Centauri and us."

"Suppose that I should decide to take a trip on this new aerial line to the fixed star. I ask the ticket agent what the fare is, and he answers:

"The fare is very low, sir. It is only a cent each hundred miles."

"And what, at that rate, will the through ticket one way cost?" I ask.

"It will cost just \$1,750,000,000," he answers.

"I pay for my ticket and board the train. We set off at a tremendous rate."

"How fast?" I ask the brakeman, "are we going?"

"Sixty miles an hour, sir," says he, "and it's a through train. There are no stoppages."

"We'll soon be there, then, won't we?" I resume.

"We'll make good time, sir," says the brakeman.

"And when will we arrive?"

"In just 48,663,000 years."

Chestnuts a Paying Crop.

The boys may be interested to know that chestnuts prove a very profitable crop. Experts claim that an orchard of chestnuts will bring greater returns to the owner than an apple orchard of the same size, as the nuts are retained on the street corners at about six dollars a bushel, while the Italian who sells roasted chestnuts receives pay for them at the rate of at least eight dollars a bushel. The tree is one of the most rapid growers, and has been known to bear fruit at five years of age.—Edwin W. Foster, in St. Nicholas.

Selecting His Part.

"Cy Lyle has writ a tank play called 'A Christmas Eve Jag,' and we are ast to take a part in it. If Cy will let us take the roll of the tank, and will give bond to keep us damp all the time, we'll sign with him for the season.—Harden Free Press.

The Reason.

The Visitor—I'm surprised to hear you complain that the prison fare is too good.

The Convict—It's dis way, boss. De grub has made me so blame fat I can't get through dat winder, even though I've got dis steel saw.—Boston Traveler.

TWO CLASSES OF OAK TREE

One Notable for Its Wood, the Other for Its Brilliance of Coloring.

The great oak family might be divided into two classes, writes Edwin W. Foster, in "Our Friends, the Trees," in St. Nicholas; those that ripen their acorns in one season, such as the white, post and mossy-cup oaks, and those which require two full years, such as the red, scarlet and black oaks. To the first class belong the chestnut oak and the live oak of the south. This latter tree for generations played an important part in ship building, but has now been superseded by iron and steel. The leaf, which is an evergreen, is entirely without indentations, and is thick and leathery. The wood is very heavy and strong, has a beautiful grain, and is susceptible of taking a high polish. At one time this wood was so valuable that our government paid \$200,000 for large tracts of land in the south, that our navy might be sure of a supply of live oak timber.

To the second class of oaks we are largely indebted for the gorgeous colors of our autumn leaves. The red, scarlet and pin oaks, with their brilliant reds, scarlets and browns, are close competitors with the maple in giving our American landscapes the most wonderful autumn colorings to be found anywhere in the world. These three trees are quite similar, but by careful examination may always be distinguished.

RAIN WHEN COW SNEEZES.

Tennessee Negro Discovered Remarkable Accuracy of the Act as a Weather Sign.

"There was an old negro slave on my uncle's farm down in Tennessee who was a peculiar chap, and of whom the youngsters about the place—white as well as black—stood in fear," said Senator Carrick, in conversation with a group of friends, relates the Washington Post.

"This aged Senegambian, Uncle Tom by name, could give all the modern weather sharpards and spades and beat them, for he could predict with almost unerring accuracy what the elements would be doing. One day I was standing out in the cow pen beside the old man, when he suddenly exclaimed: 'Did you hear that?'

"Hear what, Uncle Tom?"

"Hear that old speckled cow sneeze. Sho' as yo' am libin', boy, it am a-gwine ter rain befo' mornin', kase whenever you hear a cow sneeze dat means rain."

"Sure enough, it poured down from the skies, as Tom had foretold. Prior to that I had never taken note of a cow's sneezing, and there may be skeptical folks who would doubt that this was a bovine habit, but my own belief in it is firmly established, and I am equally sure that old Uncle Tom had good cause to establish a connection between it and wet weather."

New Korean Railway.

Japan subsidized a company to build the Korean railway lately opened. All the rolling stock came from the United States—the locomotives from the Baldwin works, Philadelphia, the cars from the various American car factories, and the 90 pound rails from the Carnegie steel works. The cost of the Seoul-Fusan line, 276 miles, has been about \$50,000 a mile, or \$13,800,000. There are 26 tunnels, 96 long bridges and about 500 smaller ones. The two chief construction engineers were Japanese.

National Pride.

Sir Rottyn Row—All your—hew—really brilliant marriages are contracted in England, y' know.

Miss Gaysett—Perhaps, but that's passe. All our brilliant separations are strictly American.—Puck.

Bad Effect of Bitters.

Luckily absinthe is not much drunk in this country, but other bitters are only less injurious. Your readers should know that all bitter tonics, habitually indulged in, are apt to do harm—to de-

stroy the appetite.

It is a good thing—a want ad.



ONE OF THE LATEST TURBAN SHAPES

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